

WORK PROGRESSING

RETAINING WALLS OF NEW MERIDIAN PARK NEARING COMPLETION.

Concrete Retaining Walls for the Park Soon Will Be Completed.

NOVEL IDEAS INCLUDED IN PLANS OF LANDSCAPE

Completion of Undertaking Depends on Liberality of Congress in Making Appropriations.

Substantial progress has been made in the execution of one of the principal initial features of the approved plans for the development of Meridian Hill Park, located on the high ground between 15th and 16th streets west and W and Euclid streets north, and acquired by the government several years ago at a cost of nearly half a million dollars. The work in progress and nearing completion involves the construction of two immense retaining walls on the 16th street side of the park designed to preserve the stability of the hill, which rises forty feet above the grade of the street and the crest of which is about 250 feet above the level of the original city. These walls are built of reinforced concrete and at different levels to suit the topography.

The lower wall follows the line of 16th street from the northeast edge of the hill at Euclid street to within a short distance of the southern edge at W street. It is built in thirty-nine sections each twenty-five feet in length and separated by square piers. Each section contains a panel having a vertical line of reinforcement and horizontal lines to contrast with the panels.

Seven to Ten Feet High.

Following the gradual slope of 16th street at that point, the wall varies in height from seven feet in some sections to ten feet in others. It has a width of from three to four feet at the base and a width of two feet at the top. Each of the sections is level on top, but, beginning at the highest section, a lower elevation gives the general effect of a long stone staircase. This wall will be completed in a few weeks, except at the section between the two main entrances on 16th street, which involves special treatment in connection with future construction.

The upper retaining wall is a short distance back of that central section. It starts from a higher level and goes to the top of the hill, connecting on the south with the proposed concrete terrace which will cover the hillside. The upper wall will be about 250 feet in length, and varies in height from twenty-two to twenty-five feet in width, which will be planted with trees, shrubs and vines.

Approximately \$50,000 for the retaining walls, and the contract for the work was given to the Boyle-Robertson Construction Company, Inc., by a figure well within that amount. Other work in progress includes clearing the ground of all obstructions and changing the grade wherever necessary.

Park of Unusual Size.

According to Col. Harts, Meridian Hill Park is unique for its size, being larger than the usual city parks such as Franklin, Lafayette or Dupont Circle, and yet of limited area compared to Potomac or Rock Creek parks. It is what the landscape architect calls a residence park—meaning a park surrounded by residences. An especial feature of the site is its high elevation, from which it is possible to see the entire city, including the Capitol, the Monument, and extending even across the Potomac to the towers of Arlington.

Two-thirds of the area is at this high elevation, with the remainder sloping down to W street.

The design takes advantage of the hill's natural features, being larger than the usual city parks such as Franklin, Lafayette or Dupont Circle, and yet of limited area compared to Potomac or Rock Creek parks. It is what the landscape architect calls a residence park—meaning a park surrounded by residences. An especial feature of the site is its high elevation, from which it is possible to see the entire city, including the Capitol, the Monument, and extending even across the Potomac to the towers of Arlington.

Concert Garden Planned.

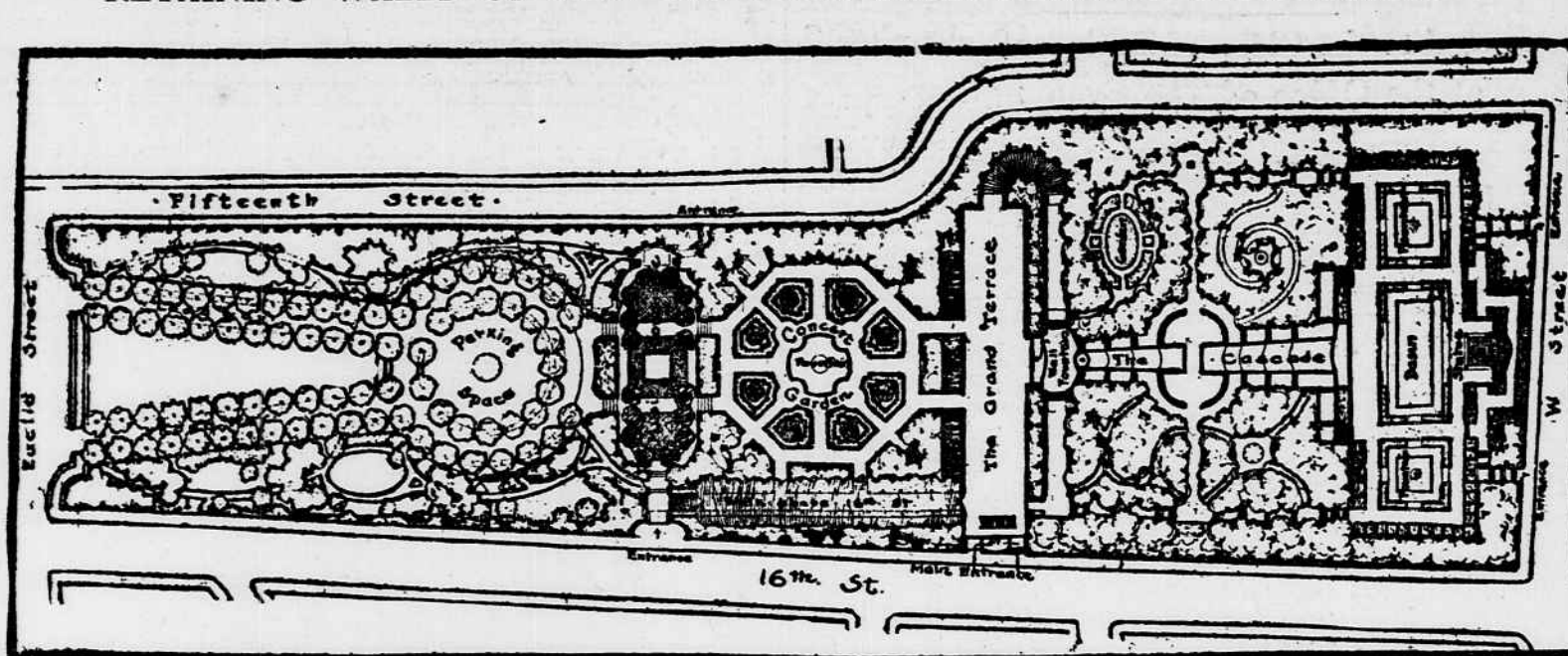
On the other side of the music course from the parking place will be laid out what will be known as the concert garden, a large open space with flower garden containing many walks and flower beds, with a large fountain at the center. At the four corners of the garden will be small buildings of different designs, pavilions, summer houses and shelters, each more or less enclosed in alcoves of trees and shrubs. The remaining area of the upper plateau will be developed with informal walks and rambles, with spaces for sand boxes and swings for the children of the neighborhood.

What is considered the principal feature of the plan is the grand terrace, which will be just at the brow of the hill, utilizing the highest area, which, in turn, will be raised several feet with a high retaining wall along the south and west sides to support it. The grand terrace will be a huge heave of trees trimmed to make a thick, free plantation through which the view from this terrace will be one of the finest in the city. That undoubtedly will be a great visiting point for all tourists and out-of-town visitors, as well as a favorite gathering point for Washingtonians hot summer evenings.

Cascade on South Slope.

The southern slope has been featured with a cascade treatment, starting with a fall of water issuing from a fountain motif on the grand terrace, and continuing through a series of small pools to three basins on a lower level. On each side of the cascade is a balustraded walk descending to the water garden below. The remainder of the hillside will be given a thick, free plantation through which winding walks, with seats and various features of interest will connect the upper and lower levels.

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LANDSCAPE PLAN OF THE NEW PARK.

of the hill for a water garden. This will have three basins, with many playing fountains. The entire garden is enclosed with formal trimmed trees similar to those used in European gardens.

With the exception of the open view from the grand terrace and from a promenade terrace along 16th street, which will be a part of the concert garden, the park will be practically all inclosed with trees and shrubbery against the outer boundaries in a way to give a private sylvan character to the interior.

The main entrance to the park will be from 16th street, nearly opposite Crescent street. It opens on the grand terrace, which will be reached by stairs within the terrace itself at the west end. There will be a secondary entrance, uncovered, leading from 16th street at a point between Crescent street and Kalorama road. The entrance for vehicles will be from Euclid street, though in this part carriages will be kept subordinated to walks and promenades. The idea is solely to provide parking space for those wishing to visit the park from a distance, rather than opportunity for driving. There will also be an entrance on 15th street, two entrances from W street and two additional entrances on 16th street, one near the north end of the park and another near the south end.

Memorial to Buchanan. Col. Harts says it is expected to devote a portion of the lower part of the park on the 15th street side near W street for a site for a memorial of President Buchanan, under a clause in the will of Mrs. Harriet Lane Johnston setting aside \$100,000 for such a memorial. Congressional action will be required for such use of the park and no formal application has yet been made for the site named. If the Johnston fund becomes available, Col. Harts said, \$50,000 will be used for a statue, and an equal amount for the setting and the park.

On the W street side directly south of the cascade terminal space has been left for a large sun dial designed to indicate in a measure the fact that the line of the old meridian of Washington extends near that spot and gave the name "Meridian Hill" to that locality.

An approved design for this structure calls for a stone exedra with stone seats forming the background for the sun dial. That is composed of a huge stone globe within an equatorial band of bronze marking with the hours of the day. On top of the globe is a bronze wing of Mercury so arranged as to cast the shadows of the sun on the dial. The globe will be supported on the shoulders of several men in bronze representing the laborers of Atlas.

The plans for the park were drawn by George Burnap, the landscape architect, public buildings and grounds under the supervision of Col. Harts, the officer in charge, and the general scheme has been formally approved by the commission of the site.

CHICAGO PARADE PROTEST AGAINST SUNDAY CLOSING

Intended as Rebuke to Mayor for Enforcement of State Law Shutting Up Saloons.

CHICAGO, November 6.—Officers of the United Societies for Local Self-Government say that the "home rule and personal liberty" parade to be held tomorrow through the downtown streets of Chicago, as a protest against Mayor William Hale Thompson's action in enforcing the state law closing saloons Sunday, will be the largest demonstration of its kind ever seen in this country.

They predict that scores of thousands would be in line, including many trade unionists and numerous women. More than 2,000 organizations of various nationalities, are announced as having accepted invitations to participate.

No organization directly or indirectly representing the liquor business will be allowed to take part in the demonstration, which is being held by individuals or as members of other organizations.

An effort was made to provide automobiles for all the women who desired to appear in the demonstration. Plans also were made for the construction of hundreds of public toilets. Mayor Thompson declined an invitation to review the procession, sending a letter in which he denounced the demonstration as showing disrespect for law and as an attempt to intimidate the city government. Meetings will be held at the first Thursday of every month in the school.

Corner Stone to Be Laid. The corner stone of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Columbus and Wythe streets, will be laid this month by Rev. D. J. O'Connell, bishop of the diocese of Richmond. A Sunday in this month will be selected for the work. A special program in connection with the corner stone laying is now being prepared. The new edifice will be for colored people and will cost \$12,000. Ground for the church was broken October 8.

The choir of St. Paul's P. E. Church is expected to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of services, with Sherman B. Fowler as organizer and director, Sunday, November 14. There will be a special program both morning and night, and a vested choir of more than fifty voices, among them many former members of the choir, will take part in the program. Mr.



TWO IMMENSE WALLS BEING ERECTED ON THE 16TH STREET SIDE OF THE SITE.

ALEXANDRIA AFFAIRS

High School Literary Society Holds Public Meeting.

MUSICAL PROGRAM GIVEN

Mrs. Emma Davis Spencer Becomes Bride of Samuel Minor Byington.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., November 6.—The Alexandria High School Literary Society tonight held its first public meeting of the season in the Young People's building. A large number of parents of the pupils of the school attended the exercises. An interesting musical and literary program was given, as follows:

Opening speech, Thomas Wattles, president of the society; piano solo, Miss Nora Lannon; address, C. T. Ryan, teacher of English in the high school; vocal solo, William Meeks; recitation, Miss Kathryn Henderson; violin solo, Elmer Davis; address, William H. Sweeney, superintendent of schools; vocal solo, Miss Anna Haslett; recitation, Miss Evelyn Howard; piano solo, Miss Ruth Le Hew; address, Conrad Johnson, principal of the Alexandria High School; recitation, Willard Bluet; vocal solo, Miss Caroline West; address, Rev. L. M. Ferguson, pastor of Trinity M. E. Church.

Officers of this society are: Thomas L. Wattles, president; John M. Leadbetter, vice president; Leo Pohl, secretary; Miss Anna Haslett, treasurer; Brouse T. Burke, sergeant-at-arm.

Mrs. Emma Spencer Weds.

The home of Mrs. C. Randolph Davis on Prince street was the scene of a pretty wedding at 7:30 o'clock this evening, when Mrs. Emma Davis Spencer, daughter of Haywood Davis of Fairfax county, became the bride of Samuel Minor Byington, son of the late Dr. Frank Byington of Charles Town, Va. The ceremony was performed by Rev. William Jackson Morton, rector of Christ P. E. Church. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Milton Stuart Fairfax. She was attired in a suit of midnight blue broadcloth with hat and gloves to match. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Byington motored to Washington, where they will reside.

Committees represent Osceola and Seminole Tribes of Red Men this city will meet Monday night in the Red Men's clubrooms and arrange for a big dinner and Christmas tree for the children of the city, to be given Christmas week. The Red Men heretofore have held a dinner on Thanksgiving day for the poor children in addition to the dinner it is proposed to have a tree filled with gifts which will be distributed among the little ones. The affair will take place in the Young People's building.

Eleven persons living in Alexandria county have incomes in excess of \$2,000 a year above exemptions, according to returns filed with Lee Moore, state auditor of public accounts.

A Latin club has been organized by the third and fourth year classes of the Alexandria High School, with the election of Albert V. Bryan, president, and Tupper Barrett, secretary. Meetings will be held the first Thursday of every month in the school.

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MEDALS FOR 16 HEROES

IN HANDS OF OFFICIALS

Government Unable to Locate Seamen Who Rescued Passengers

From Burning Steamer.

There are sixteen sea heroes whom the United States government wants to honor with medals for bravery displayed in rescuing survivors from the steamer Voltura, which burned at sea in October, 1913, but the officials charged with the duty of carrying out the will of Congress in decorating these heroes have been unable to perform the task, although diligent search has been made for them.

On October 9 and 10, 1913, the Kroonland went to the assistance of the burning steamer Voltura in the north Atlantic ocean and succeeded in rescuing eighty-nine persons.

Recognition of Gallantry.

For their gallant work the Kroonland's officers and crew received the thanks of Congress, and \$1,000 was appropriated by the above mentioned resolution for the purchase of a solid gold watch and chain for Capt. Paul H. Kreibohm and five gold, five silver and twenty-nine bronze medals for the other officers and the crew. Secretary Schaub, Henry Guellink, Emil Bohme, Desire Auguste Coompo, Ernst Benecke, Gustav Ebling, Alphons Roll and August Friedrich Beckhaus, medals to nine of the officers and crew, were the only ones who could be located at that time. Since then fourteen others have been found and have received their medals. The difficulty experienced in locating the brave men to whom the medals were awarded is illustrated in that one medal was delivered in London, England, while the recipient of another was found in the Belgian army.

List of Sixteen Not Found.

The sixteen to whom medals remain to be delivered are Frank von Hymen, Alexander Sandilands, Helke M. P. Janssen, Gerard Frans Bornbergen, Ingolf Looze, Franz Quednau, Heinrich Schaub, Henri Guellink, Emil Bohme, Desire Auguste Coompo, Ernst Benecke, Gustav Ebling, Alphons Roll and August Friedrich Beckhaus.

The United States shipping commissioner at New York city and the manager of the International Mercantile Marine Company, New York city, are co-operating with the Department of commerce in the effort to find these men.

PENNSYLVANIA SOCIETY ADMITS NEW MEMBERS

Entertainment Committee Provides Interesting Program at Meeting in Perpetual Building.

A program of songs, recitations and humorous addresses entertained a crowded meeting of the Pennsylvania Society in the Perpetual building, 11th and E streets northwest, last night. Samuel R. Stratton presided. A feature of the meeting was the admittance of sixteen new members.

Musical numbers were contributed by Master Stephen Wright and Master Elmer Preston, Mrs. G. A. Clark, Mrs. M. H. Prosper, Messrs. Williams and Grider, Miss Marion Grider, Master Lester Williams, Dr. W. B. Hoofnagle, Miss Emma Guschewsky, Mrs. George B. Stambaugh and George B. Stambaugh. Humorous remarks and recitations were contributed by J. E. Williams, and recitations were given by Mrs. Emily Barnett.

The new members were Mr. and Mrs. Grant S. Barnhart, Mrs. C. M. Broomall, Mrs. Sarah E. Fritchman, Miss Lizzie Hoopes, Miss Myrtle Griswold, C. G. Steger, L. Lincoln Townsend, H. W. Ludwig, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Garner, O. N. Todd, E. C. Keyser, Mr. and Mrs. William J. C. O'Brien and Miss Lulu V. Robbins.

Albert F. Cunningham was chairman of the entertainment committee.

BAILEY PLANS MUSEUM

TO DISPLAY EVOLUTION

Wants Years Indicated on Walls and World Progress Shown in Scale Models.

Henry Turner Bailey was the lecturer at the first meeting of the season of 1915-1916 of the Art and Archaeology League, held in the auditorium of the National Museum Friday evening.

He presented a scheme for a great educational museum which would illustrate in effective fashion the evolution of the various arts from their beginnings down to the present time. Mr. Bailey is editor of the School Arts Magazine and director of the School of Arts and Crafts in the chautauqua summer schools.

Owing to the wide interest in his subject, the league invited to be present to hear Mr. Bailey the members of the Washington Society of the Archaeological Institute, the Society of Fine Arts and other art societies. Prof. Mitchell Carroll, president of the league, presided, in introducing Mr. Bailey he said that the league is just entering upon the third year of activity and during that time has enrolled a membership of 200.

Mr. Bailey Presents Ideas.

"What we need is a different type of museum, built for educational purposes," said Mr. Bailey. "This museum should have a long central hall, must be 500 feet long or, to be more exact, 6,000 inches in length. The walls must be unbroken in order to allow a scale of time to be marked off on the walls and floor, an inch of space to a year from 1500 was coral of the greatest in the course of civilization, while during the dark ages practically nothing was accomplished in the history of art. Attached to every object in the room will be a label, with a reference to the best book on that particular subject. In half an hour I could teach a half-grown boy more in one day than a grown man could learn in one year in any other museum in the country."

No National Galleries. "Now, for the other galleries, I would have no halls of the Dutch or German schools—they are too confusing. Instead, I would have a gallery of pottery, a gallery of furniture, of ceramics, of jewelry."

The league was formed to advance interest in the educational aspects of art, archaeology and the humanities through the various colleges and schools of Washington and other agencies.

The active members of the league were invited to visit, at 3:30 o'clock Monday afternoon, the studio of Michel Leplat, 1505 Pennsylvania avenue, when he will give an informal address on "The Theory of Color in Pottery."

CREDIT MEN BUSY.

Committees to Decide Many Problems of Interest to Association.

The next few weeks will be active for the Washington Association of Credit Men. Problems affecting the interests of the association are to be taken up and handled by committees on banking and currency, legislation, membership and the monthly luncheon.

The Washington association is assisting in distribution of literature prepared by the national organization to increase understanding of the Cummins amendment to the interstate commerce act and is co-operating with that body in the preparation of a digest of the bulk sales acts throughout the United States, nearly every act having been fathered by the local association with the backing of the national body. This digest, which will be distributed with the bulk sales act of the District of Columbia.

Lieut. Col. Williams Back From China

Lieut. Col. Dion Williams of the Marine Corps, who has been in command of the machine detachment at the American legation in Peking, has just returned to Washington and has been assigned to duty in connection with the general board of the navy. He will be succeeded in command of the detachment at Peking by Lieut. Col. Wendell C. Neville, U. S. C., now en route to that station.

Elas Derby of Salem, Mass., who was the first millionaire in the United States, practiced profit-sharing with the sailors of his merchant ships.

Army Mustache Triumphs.

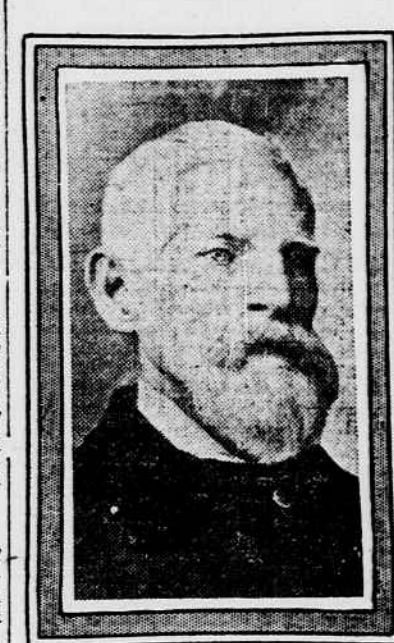
From Le Cri de Paris. We know that our soldiers have been allowed to do away with their facial hair. It has been shown that the soldiers of Napoleon remained freely beardless and that the absence of hair beneath the nose accorded with the views of hygienists. The opinion, combated by the mustache school, has just been confirmed. An official circular recalls to the soldiers of France that the wearing of the mustache is military, that the razored face is not so and that the entire army should hereafter avoid showing the upper lip. Thus the mustache has triumphed after having been discussed, derided and almost proscribed.

The newest office building feature is a garage for the accommodation of tenants.

DEAF WILL PAY LAST

HONOR TO I. H. BENEDICT

Funeral of Nonagenarian Linguist Will Be Held Tomorrow at Capital Street Residence.



ISAAC H. BENEDICT.

Funeral services for Isaac H. Benedict, ninety years old, a resident of Washington for more than a half century, longtime government employee, linguist and friend of the deaf, who died Friday, are to be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the family home, 322 East Capitol street. Deaf mutes from Washington and vicinity will attend the obsequies.

Rev. Dr. Samuel H. Greene, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, of which Mr. Benedict was a member for fifty years, will conduct the services. Dr. Charles R. Ely of Gallaudet will act as interpreter. Mr. Benedict himself was deaf, and his work for the deaf of the District is rated highly. The pallbearers are to be Dr. J. B. Hotchkiss, E. Bernhardt, G. Erickson, J. R. Mothershead, Dr. D. S. Foster and Charles E. Nyman.

Interment is to be at Oak Hill cemetery.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Mirth is nature's best remedy.

Hope is the froth that hides the dregs in life's cup.

A crust and a kind word are better than a feast and indigestion.

A bright man never wastes his time gazing on the dark side of life.

The average man gets angry every time he is in the wrong and knows it.

The summer girl who makes one hammock do for two is a practical economist.

The woman who neglects her husband's shirt front is scarcely the wife of his bosom.

Some music is given out by the choir, but the drummer dispenses it by the pound.

If you want to see a light eater suddenly acquire an appetite ask him to lunch with you.

The Kaiser and the Bavarian Army.

From the Westminster Gazette. The appointment of the Kaiser as a field marshal in the Bavarian army is a doubtful compliment, and probably intended by King Ludwig more as a reminder that he is head of his own army than as a tribute to the military genius of the Kaiser. Only when the empire is in a state of war is the Kaiser empowered under the constitution of 1871 to assume supreme command of the whole German army, though it is always in his power to nominate field marshals in any of the armies of the federated states. In times of peace the kings of Bavaria, Saxony and Wurttemberg are supreme in their own armies, the soldiers composing which are sworn in to them and not to the German emperor, who has no authority over them. With the navy it is different, the recruits being sworn in to the empire and to the titular King of Prussia. In most affairs the title of German emperor means nothing more than the title of the Germanic federation of independent states.

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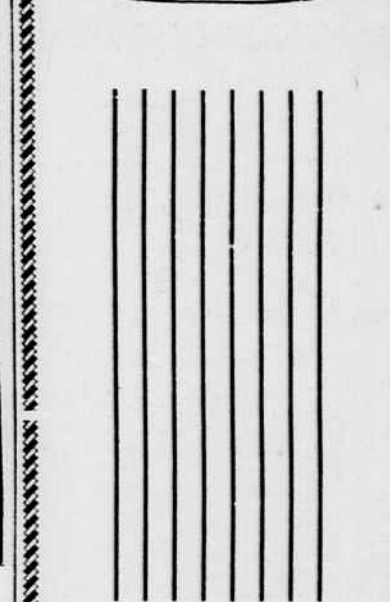
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